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> there as a "whited sepulcher" in paradise. Under present conditions we must have towns, and towns must have people, and these people must make some money to buy indispensable farm products with, and then the farmer must turn the money back to the town people in exchange for things that do not grow on farms, and thus the current of commerce is kept flowing, carrying contentment to people in both town and country. But if one wants to farm, wants to tend a life of independence, with a full assurance that he will not become a pauper no matter what may happen in the stock market, there is but one recourse, and that is to buy a farm or buy land and make a farm; go to work, and, come what may, after awhile he can sit under his own grapevine and fruit tree, and nobody may make him afraid. The time will come-is coming-when even this refuge will be hard to reach, for farm land will continue to increase in value on account of its importance in the

Commercial Fertiliacra. Commercial fertilizers only benefit the soil for the immediate crop, says C. L. Hardman in The Prairie Farmer. My father used to use commercial fertillzers, and the crops then growing were benefited, but the soil was left in worse shape apparently than if nothing had been applied to it. Commercial fertilizers are good for the vegetable garden and strawberry bed and also ald in securing a stand of clover on

economy of human life.

ut if the soil all do the growing cood, because it is looked up and needs something to mellow the soil up and reach down into the subsofl and bring the plant food up where the roots of the growing crops can get hold of it. This clover will do most thoroughly and at the same time produce a very good paying crop. If the land is badly worn out and you wish immediate returns from it, apply a h dressing of barnyard manure. The results will be very marked. If I had land that would produce 45 or more bushels of corn per acre under favorable conditions, I would plant two crops of corn, one of small grain, then seed to clover again. But if it would not produce that much when the season was favorable I would take but one crop of corn and would prefer the crop of small grain to be rye or wheat rather than oats, as it is not so exhausting to the soil. If my i ill was badly lacking in humus, was an together and baked badly, I would plow the second growth clover under, otherwise I would pasture it off or mow either for hay or seed.

### HAYMAKING.

Cutting and Curing Pea Vines-Ber-

muda on Bottom Lands. I will give you my experience in making bay from pea vines and Bermuda grass, writes a South Carolina correspondent to The Southern Cultivator. I have saved some very fine hay by cutting the pea vines in the cornfield where the peas were planted between the corn rows. I would have some hands to cut the vines and grass with a hand mowing blade and others to follow (as soon as the vines were wilted good) with hayforks and stack them in heaps about five feet high and three feet in diameter, with a stake driven in center to hold them in place. Leave them in the field until well cured, and you will have a fine quality of hay. Stacks put up this way will stand that scurvy is caused by the impoversome rain if capped well with vines or | ished condition of the blood, and that, grass. My brothers and I then decided in turn, is caused by poor food, and that we needed a mower and rake, so especially by tainted meat. It used to we bought an outfit and commenced be considered that scurvy was caused sowing peas on our stubble land, and by the want of fresh vegetables or lime for a number of years we have been juice, but it is known now that the entmaking fine hay in this way. I sow | ing of salted or improperly preserved from one-half bushel to one bushel to meat or tainted meat in any form can acre and mow them when the first produce scurvy even when lime juice

pods begin to get ripe. Rake up in windrows and let stand same time. until ready to put in the barn. Every farmer ought to sow his stubble in peas. It will make fine hay, and, besides, I believe it will recuperate his land. Be careful to leave the field smooth for the mower by using a good smooth for the mower by using a good smoothing harrow or by dragging a good pole over it. We cut our own hay, and our neighbors soon began to call on us to cut for them. One friend had Bermuda grass on his creek bottom Bermuda grass on bis creek bottom land. He had tried for years to kill it A sonnet is a wave of melody; out, but had concluded to level the land and try hay, so he asked us to cut it on shares. We would get two cut- tings each year, in June and in September, and at each time would get to the deep of life's tarelines with tember, and at each time would get.

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about 2,000 to 3,000 pounds, 1 to 15 ions, to the acre from five acres. We bought these five acres from our friend, paying him \$50 an acre, and be went to work and prepared other lands

for hay. Most of our farmers who own bottom lands have decided that the hay crop world, mays Texas Farm and Ranch, is more profitable than to try to work is hind, not city lots-they are not land, it in corn, especially where it is well but merely foundations for buildings- set in Bermuda. We find a good market but farm land, the source of nearly all for all the hay we can make at home, supplying our neighbors who believe in all cotton. I see one of your correspondents thinks Bermuda a good thing for upland and that it will recuperate the land. I think it is fine for pasture history of every financial panic shows lands where you expect to use it for that when property of every kind that purpose, but would advise all to comes tumbling down in value and on- keep it away from the fields you ex-

Homemade Garden Weeders. There are some handy homemade garden weeders for use among onlons and other plants which require a great deal of careful weeding that no farmer or gardener should be without. The

WEEDING TOOLS.

and a labor saver, as it enables the operator to stand erect and still do his work with care. Take a 25 inch piece of Iron boop from an oil barrel, grind and file one edge sharp, bend into a triangular shape and between open ends of triangle insert the end of a handle of suitable length, securing the triangle firmly on the handle at the angle desired by using nalls, screws

or small bolts. When properly made, the triangle will have 6 inch sl's and 31/2 inches of each end of hoop will be left to fasten on the handles. Make the angle of triangle to suit your preference. The tool shown by B is made by using a piece of an old saw blade or other piece of steel often found at hand eight inches long, tapering from

11/4 inches wide at one end to one inch at the other. A couple of small holes are made near the narrow end and the piece bent in the middle so that the wide end is at right angles to narrow end or about pitch of a boe. A 3 foot handle is used, the end being ripped with a saw to receive narrow end of weeder, which is held secure by being riveted and a ring or ferrule slipped on the handle. File the weeder sharp on the end and sides, says an Oblo Farmer correspondent who describes these devices.

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MANY SQUIRRELS HOMELESS Colorado Forest, So Long Their

Home, to Be Eut Down, Thirty thousand gray squirrels will soon be homeless as a result of the ac-

tion of the state land board in Denver the other day, says the New York World. Up near Devil's Head mountain, in

Douglass county, there is a timbered tract which has been the home of a squirrel colony since the advent of the white man. Settlers and cowboys have a sort of superstitious regard for the army of chatterers and have safely guarded them from the roving hunter. Not one has becarrilled for years. It is believed more squirrels were never gathered together in an equal space of forest.

Recently Christian Runge made appleation to the land board for the purchase of 250,000 feet of timber in this section, and it was recently sold for \$200. Before many mouths the last tree will be carried off.

Some Useful Measures. An experienced cook tells me that these are the measures indicated in the books: Two cups mean one pint; one cup of butter is half a pound; butter size of an egg is two ounces; one cup of granulated sugar is half a pound; two tablespoonfuls (liquid) are equal to one fluid ounce; two wineglassfuls are one gill; one teaspoonful of salt is a level teaspoonful; one teaspoonful of sugar is a rounded teaspoonful; four teaspoonfuls (liquid) are equal to one tablespoonful; one heaping tablespoonful of butter is one ounce; two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour are one ounce; two and one-half cupfuls of pulverized sugar are one pound .- New York Press.

Science has come to the schelusion or vegetables are being taken at the

THE SONNET'S VOICE.

[A metrical lesson by the seashore.] You silvery billows breaking on the beach Fall back in foam beneath the star shine clear, The while my thymes are murmuring in your

### THE SPORTING WORLD.

Edwin Hedley of the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia a few years ago was probably the best known oarsman in the United States. He won races against the best amateurs everywhere and still holds the short distance rec-

Falling under the ban of the National association, he was kept out of the



EDWIN HEDLEY.

game several seasons, but was refnstated last year and celebrated his return by winning the senior singles and sitting in other winning crews at the Labor Day Middle States regatta on the Schuylkill. He is in magnificent form this season and expects to row singles in several regattas.

A Superstition of Jim Corbett's, Variety performers and baseball players are responsible for two thirds of the slang that Italicizes the American language, and they are also to be held accountable for a similar amount of the superstitions of the day. They believe firmly in "mascots" and "hoodoos," and so do a large majority of fighters.

Anent this fact Billy Brady played it clate the value of this work in the low down on Corbett at Coney Island. south, says Southern Cultivator. Run- One of Corbett's superstitions is that ning over the grainfields in the spring it is unlucky for a fighter to be the first any time before they begin to shoot up to enter the ring when he is about to engage in a contest. He forced Suili. Toward what we take to be some hearenly van to enter the ring first at New Or-The object is to break the crust which leans, and he defeated him. He inhas formed and thus let in the sun-tended to make Jeffries enter the ring shine and air and make the land warm- first at Coney Island, but Brady had Or give us sight that we may know thereby er and turn loose the fertility by more big Ed Dunkhorst wear a blue sweater We reach toward thee who knowest no defeat. similar to the one that incased Jeffries'

Jeffries squatted down outside of it, and Dunkhorst, surrounded by Jeffries' seconds, ascended the steps and took a seat on Jeffries' stool. Jeffries' seconds then closed in around him, and Corbett was notified that "Jeffries is in the ring." He made his appearance immediately thereafter and entered the ring clothed in a big bathrobe.

Hardly had he taken his seat on his stool before Jeffries climbed into the ring, dispossessed Dunkhorst and took his seat in his corner. When Corbett saw this maneuver, be was visibly momentarily chagrined.

The Official Golf Guide.

The Official Golf Guide for 1900 has just been issued, and it shows a mark. Alamogordo Livery and Transfer Stable ed improvement in accuracy and detail over the first American golf guide of that character published last year. The large number of 874 clubs are mentioned, nearly every one having a brief description of its course, with distances given of each hole, names of the officers, requirements for admission and other interesting information. New York still maintains its reputation as the premier state in golf, as 153 clubs are devoted to the game within its boundaries. Massachusetts is a good second, with 114 clubs; Pennsylvania, 80; New Jersey, 67; Illinois, 49; Counecticut, 47; California, 42; New Hampshire, 30; Ohio, 24; Maine, 23, and Michigan, 21. Montana, Utah, South Dakota, Louisiana, Nevada, the Bahamas and New Mexico have one plub each. Complete tables of all the open, amateur and women's championships played in America are given.

Won by the Dog. "When I was juvenile player in one of the fly by day leagues," says McGraw, "I saw the funniest ending to a game of baseball on record. The score at 14 innings was still a tie, but the visitors had last chance. Murphy came to bat and sent a slashing hit to left. The fielder chased the ball and so did a stray dog. The canine got there first, grabbed the ball in his mouth and started to have some fun, dropping the ball and then picking it up again when the fielder got near. In the meantime Murphy was making time around the bases and long before the fielder succeeded in sandbagging the ki-yi the winning run was scored. There was a buge kick, but the umpire allowed the run on the ground that the home club should have kept the field clear of all

Rescue Grass. Rescue grass seems to be spreading over north and central Texas at a rap id rate. This should be encouraged, as it is one of our best winter grasses, remarks Farm and Ranch.

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